

# Wartburg Trumpet

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## Next stop on campaign trail: Wartburg

by Derek Solhelm

Tom Harkin, Donald Avenson and Dave Nagle plan to attend a "Get out and vote" reception here Thursday, said sophomore Andrew Howie, president of Wartburg's Young Democrats chapter.

The reception, hosted by Young Democrats, will be in Buhr Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

Harkin, incumbent candidate for Senate, is being challenged by U.S. Representative Tom Tauke, Republican. Tauke was scheduled to appear on campus this morning.

Democrat Avenson is challenging Republican incumbent Terry Branstad in Iowa's race for governor. Democrat Nagle, U.S. representative for Iowa's third district, is running unopposed.

Helen Kopsa, David Kuethe, Evelyn Koepke and Jackie Juhl, candidates for the Iowa State Senate, State House of Representatives, County Supervisor and County Recorder, respectively, are also scheduled to attend.

The reason for the reception is to allow students to meet the candidates appearing on the ballot Nov. 6, Howie said. Also, such receptions raise students' interest in the political process and allow them to make their opinions known to the candidates, Howie said.

"Avenson and Harkin decided to attend this forum because of the strong support that they have had in this area," he said. "Both candidates feel that issues such as the environment, choice on the issue of abortion and educational matters are at the forefront of college students' lives."



TOM HARKIN



DON AVENSON

## Senate proposes rewording constitution

by Rachel Hoffman

Proposed amendments to the Student Body Constitution were approved by the Student Senate Tuesday and will now go to the student body for approval.

The proposed amendments will help rid the constitution of many problems which now occur, said sophomore Andrew Howie, academic ombudsperson.

As the constitution stands, there are no provisions for write-in candidates. Also, questions as to who interprets the constitution exist.

"The problems with our constitution are so extensive that we must approve the constitutional amendments," said Howie. "This is by far the easiest way possible to solve our problems."

One amendment in particular deals with student body

constitutional convention rules. If passed, the amendment would allow one student delegate from each floor or housing unit and two delegates from off-campus to devote a day to rewording the constitution.

Concerned with apathy, junior class president Mark Bradley said a constitutional convention would be a "great way to get students involved."

Elections for the proposed amendments are Tuesday, Nov. 13.

The Senate also reported that contrary to previous reports, only \$270 in unrecoverable funds was spent when the retreat to camp EWALU was cancelled.

The question was raised as to how the retreat to camp EWALU was planned. Junior Kathy Hofsommer, Senate recorder, said the idea was brought up during May Term 1990. When the students returned from

summer break, the date for the retreat had already been set.

Food left over from the cancelled retreat will possibly be used for a Senate party.

In other action, the Senate:

- was informed that the possibility for cable television in student rooms is being researched.

- extended the deadline for completion of actions by the task force on intervisitation to Tuesday, Nov. 6. Bradley said the task force will be speaking with resident assistants, resident hall directors, Cynthia Jacobsen, director of residential life; and Debbie Heida, vice president for student life and dean of students.

The next Senate meeting is Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 9:30 a.m. in Buhr Lounge.

## Smokers prohibited access to Green Room

By Jeff Martin

Lungs won't be smokers' only health concern this winter. With new campus smoking regulations in place, smokers may freeze their butts off.

In a memo sent Friday, Ron Matthias, vice president for administration and finance, announced that smokers will no longer be permitted to smoke in the Green Room on the first floor of Luther Hall. The change was a response to several complaints filed by nonsmokers, according to Matthias.

"We had a constant barrage of complaints," Matthias said. "Given the number of persons using [the Green Room], the smoke spread throughout Luther Hall creating a hazardous environment."

Similar complaints were filed last year about another smoking area, the northwest corner of Buhr Lounge. Smoking was permitted there until the end of May Term last year.

The new restrictions are partly a result of Iowa's new Clean Indoor Air Act,

according to Matthias. That, along with complaints about second-hand smoke, have left five public smoking areas on campus in addition to student rooms and private offices—the north lobby of Knights Gymnasium, the east lobby of the P.E. Complex, the lower foyer of Becker Hall of Science and two areas in the Cultural Awareness Center.

The closing of the Green Room, the last public smoking area in the Luther/Union Complex, may force smokers outside.

They feel the new restrictions are

unreasonable and are asking for another smoking area.

"Is it not possible for Wartburg to provide a room with adequate ventilation where non-smokers would not be disturbed?," asked Dianne L. Ludwig, sophomore.

Matthias said he would like to find a balance between smokers' rights and those of nonsmokers.

"If we can find some way of accommodating the needs of smokers, I'm open to it," he said. "But that's getting increasingly difficult."

## Suicide at Teikyo Westmar shocks Japanese students here

by Nanae Kobayashi

The suicide of a Japanese student at Teikyo Westmar College has had an impact on some Japanese students here.

"I was really shocked to hear the news," junior Tomoko Obuchi said. "It is so painful that someone decided to end his life in a foreign country apart from his own family."

Takayuki Ochiai, 19, of Obaraki, Japan, was found hung Monday around 12:30 a.m. by his roommate who had gone home for the weekend, according to news reports.

Obuchi guesses this tragedy was caused by depression because the

student's expectations about America and Americans were unfulfilled. She said that most Japanese have stereotyped ideas about Americans, believing they are all friendly and helpful.

"He probably found out that this is not true," she said. "I hope American students will realize that they are believed to be friendly and nice people, at least in Japan."

Senior Keigo Yoshida thinks it is wrong for Japanese universities to buy schools in the United States and send as many as 200 students to a small college like Teikyo Westmar, which has a total enrollment of 650.

"If there were 200 Japanese students and 450 American students, you can easily imagine they will be separated," Yoshida said. "I think it is all Teikyo University's [in Tokyo] fault. I just wonder if he couldn't talk to anybody about his problems."

Dr. Kent Hawley, director of international programs, thinks it is difficult to get both American and Japanese students mixed well.

"They don't share interests," he said. "American students here care about football games and social life, and Japanese students don't. They are more reserved and very careful in expressing

their feelings. They care about doing things right. We need some American students who take the lead to break the ice."

Hawley disagrees with the placement policies of Japanese universities.

"I don't think the idea of sending that many Japanese students to learn our culture is effective education," he said. "Some schools accept as many international students as possible for the profit. They forget the goal is to educate students."

Teikyo University recently purchased its fourth college in California.



editorials

Smokers deserve a place to cough

It was announced last week that smokers will no longer have access to the Green Room adjacent to Neumann Auditorium. The reasoning behind this new restriction seems questionable.

In a memo to students, faculty and staff, Dr. Ron Matthias, vice president for administration and finance, said too many smokers were using the room and the second-hand smoke was subjecting others in the area to "the discomfort and hazards of a smoky environment."

If there are too many smokers, it does not seem logical to take away one of the few places they are allowed to smoke. The problem in the Green Room is the result of prohibiting smoking in the northeast corner of Buhr Lounge last year. By denying smokers the Green Room, the same problem will happen in one of the few places on campus where smoking is still allowed.

Much of the discrimination stems not from a legitimate concern about unhealthy second-hand smoke but from an attitude of intolerance on the part of non-smokers. The result is unfair treatment for those students, faculty and staff who enjoy a Camel or Marlboro on occasion.

Fairness notwithstanding, it is puzzling why smokers are not given more humane conditions in which to smoke. A disproportionate number of smokers here are non-traditional students. Given today's shrinking pool of high school seniors, non-traditional students help private college enrollments remain at a profitable level.

Other schools understand this. For example, the University of Northern Iowa's Maucker Union is designed for non-smokers and smokers alike. Raised smoking sections allow smoke to rise above the heads and lungs of the non-smokers and everyone is happy.

One would think that Wartburg could provide smokers an equally innovative arrangement. If Wartburg plans to add onto the Student Memorial Union, this would be something to consider.

Working out a compromise is not easy— it's not supposed to be. But ignoring the rights of one group isn't the mark of compromise but a mark of resignation.

We simply can't give up. Surely one room in the Union could be sacrificed— the Conference Room, as some staffers have suggested, or the Jousting Post. Wartburg owes it to all of its students to be fair.

The TRUMPET wishes everyone a safe and happy Halloween

Wartburg

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Minnesota governor's race

Gee - If WE had a pool!

Well, it's only a little more than a week until Election Day in the United States.

Since it's a subject that concerns everyone in this country of voting age (or at least, it would be nice to think that it did concern everyone of voting age in this country), I'd like to make a special announcement. It will ease my civic-minded conscience and give advice to millions who want to get involved but don't know how to do that.

Vote.

There. I feel much better.

Now to get to the real column and relate a little story that involves a politician.

I went home over break and about the first thing my dad asked me when I walked in our front door was if I had been following the troubles of John Grunseth.

"Who?" I asked.

Well, it turns out that Mr. Grunseth is running for governor in my home state of Minnesota.

"That's nice," I said when I found that out.

There are two main candidates for governor in Minnesota.

The incumbent is Rudy Perpich. His nickname is "Governor Goofy" and he's been in office for a darned long time. His most memorable achievement? He claims to have been the primary factor in bringing Gorbachev to Minnesota last summer.

The other, as I've already said, is John Grunseth. Grunseth has apparently been having some troubles. His most memorable trouble? He's been accused of swimming naked with a bunch of naked 14-year-old girls at a party nine years ago.

"Ohhhh," I said when I found that out.

It made me rather glad that I had already registered to vote in Bremer County and I wouldn't have to choose either of the two from my home state.

That's not the end of the story with the politician in it.

Now I'd like to bring Mr. Grunseth's story a little closer to home, here at Wartburg. We can't bring it all the way here though, because we don't have a swimming pool. But, at least we can get it in the conference.

Kurtz Korner

by Dave Kurtz



Yes, that's right, Mr. Grunseth is a graduate of Luther College.

It just seemed like an interesting fact to me, so I thought I'd pass it along.

(Obviously, Mr. Grunseth had a strict intervis policy at school and he never learned how to deal with 14-year-olds.)

(Maybe not.)

Break gives Hofer fresh perspective

Ah, first week back from break. One of my favorite things about break is the fresh perspective I gain on Wartburg—something this jaded senior needs in a big way.

It's an absolutely glorious time of the year here and our campus is really decked out beatifully. The best part about it is that it's all natural—no artificial colors or preservatives.

Piece of Mind

by Janice Hofer



It's great to be able to sit outside when it's just barely warm enough to forego a coat and just enjoy being Janice. The sun doesn't pass any judgments. It's more gentle than in August, but still manages to keep you warm. The air is like biting into a cold, crisp apple.

others' views

Big Spender

Clearly, Don Avenson is part of the continuing psyche that says, "We owe it to ourselves." As House majority leader, he has attempted to spend more money on literally hundreds of programs, and his promises have gotten only more grandiose since he hit the campaign trail.

Avenson's tired old liberal idea is simply to buy the lowan's vote with the lowan's money. If he is elected to the office of governor, Avenson's policies will not only negate the positive accomplishments of Governor Branstad, but spend Iowa down the road toward fiscal disaster and economic collapse. On November 6, lowans should say, as Harry Truman once said, "The buck stops here!"

Iowan can take a step in the right direction by reaffirming their support for Terry Branstad on election day. The governor's policies have created 314,539 jobs since 1983, moved Iowa from 49th to 8th in the nation in job growth since 1978, and made possible the creation of 9,000 new small businesses in the last five years. Land values have risen 45 percent since 1985, school enrollments are up for the first time in 20 years, and the state has experienced a net population growth over the past two years— a sharp contrast to the previous decade.

from a column by Pat O'Connell  
Chips  
Luther College

Senate Censor

In this age of technology, Sen. Jesse Helms (R-NC) has recruited yet another ally against the liberal press: fax machines.

Helms, during his bid for re-election versus Democrat Harvey Gantt, has dug himself in with a veritable fusillade of commercials and has so endeavored to hide himself from the public eye that he now has reporters submitting questions via fax machines.

The problem this causes is that Helms has rendered himself virtually untouchable, and therefore unaccountable for his politics, which is unacceptable since he's a public servant.

He keeps the press at fax length and speaks to his constituents from a television studio. He has taken Reagan-isolation one step further.

And it is Helms' ranting diatribes on obscenity and the arts, as well as his payroll from the tobacco industry, that truly asks for some sense of accountability.

His outrageously far-right antics are in need of some public lip-service.

Without Helms answering to the press and the public, he comes off as a crazed, ultra-conservative Rasputin skulking around a high-tech bunker.

If the shoe fits...

from an editorial in  
The Iowa State Daily  
Iowa State University



# Students don't care that war may be near

By Jeff Martin  
Editorial Page Editor

I found my favorite T-shirt in the Omaha airport a few years ago. "Welcome to Iowa..." it says, "Please set your watches back 20 years." It beats the "Is this heaven?" slogan all to hell, don't you think?

Iowans are at least 20 years behind the rest of the world. We're out of touch with it. That's the beauty of the slogan.

We may have been some of the most literate, most educated people at one time, but literacy and education don't always translate into awareness and concern. Students in Iowa and elsewhere don't seem to care about anything these days.

The only times Iowans take up causes are when someone reminds us that red meat is unhealthy. Or when the AARP and the polyester crowd are up in arms over social security cuts.

For the most part, the people of this state are content with being herded around like cattle by farmer Bush and the rest of our elected officials. That's particularly true of my generation.

Ironically, if we really did set our watches back 20 years, we'd find ourselves in the middle of a war. Students would be protesting, even in Iowa. In fact, Wartburg students were among the first in the state to stage a Vietnam War demonstration.

Pentagon officials said last week that the United States will send another 100,000 troops to the Persian

Gulf in the next few weeks. With the additional troop strength, they say, the U.S. will now be able to launch an offensive strike against Iraq. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said no limit has been set on the number of troops we will send to the Gulf.

Officials in the Bush Administration want to be able to declare war themselves, without regard for Congressional approval. The president still insists that our troops are on Saudi soil as a matter of principle, and that the area's abundance of oil is merely coincidental.

Back home at Wartburg, there is no outrage. No demonstrations, no protests. This time, no one really cares.

# Making the 90s the decade of giving

By Hunter Rawlings  
President of the University of Iowa

The 80s will be remembered in the United States as the decade of greed. Ivan Boesky, Michael Milken, and Donald Trump are symbols of the era when Wall Street went berserk. We learned new terms like junk bonds, hostile takeovers, leveraged buyouts, and greenmail. Hard upon their heels came the savings and loan debacle, the most costly financial scandal in the nation's history, driven by the appetites of countless executives willing to engage in fraud, rampant speculation, or



anything else for easy money. Analysts will argue for years about where precisely to lay the blame, but the motivating factor is clear: blatant and unmitigated greed.

Meanwhile, we Americans made two unpleasant discoveries about ourselves: we have a large, rapidly growing, and deeply entrenched underclass that has no stake in our vision of national life; and our system of public education is surprisingly weak compared with those of other industrialized nations.

Now I cannot offer better solutions to these problems than anyone else. They are so complex and deeply rooted as to be nearly intractable; they demand intense national thought and willpower. But I do have an observation to make: to solve them, we must ensure that the 90s are the decade of giving, to balance the decade of getting. Until we forsake personal aggrandizement and focus our efforts and talents upon the real needs of our society, the problems of poverty and illiteracy can only worsen. This is the decade when selfishness has to yield to public spiritedness and generosity in our national life.

Secure in our place of privilege (at a college or university), we are insulated from that "other America" that looms so large as we begin this decade. Too easily, we forget what life is like in our cities, where grinding poverty, drug abuse, and hopelessness stalk the streets. Too conveniently, we ignore the problems of our public schools, where most classrooms are crowded, teaching loads are relentlessly heavy, and the rewards are few.

During the course of an average semester, I hear many individuals and groups on the campus lay claim to certain things they believe belong to them. Faculty and staff members and students have no hesitation in calling for this or that kind of treatment or resources based upon

prerogatives kin to property rights. No doubt such claims are often valid.

However, why not emphasize what we should give, rather than what we should get? I realize many of you already do more than your share, of course; I'm speaking of a general mood on our campus, a mood to which we all contribute.

This year, why not focus on our obligations, our members of our community asking what they can do for the university, rather than the other way around. If that echo of John F. Kennedy's famous utterance takes you back 28 years, I can only say that given the excessively acquisitive 80s, it often seems even longer ago than that.

We are a university in a particular kind of state. Iowa is neither large nor wealthy. But we can appreciate and benefit from what our state does have in abundance: generous, resourceful people; caring, tightly knit communities; a work ethic that makes productivity high; a political character distinguished by social progressivism—all signs of an ethos of community that I believe the people of this university share with their fellow Iowans.

With such overflowing human and natural resources as these at our disposal, we have every opportunity to build solidly upon our strengths and become one the nation's finest universities. And in order to live up to our privileged position, let's make this the first year of a decade of giving at the University of Iowa.

Condensed from an August 22 speech to the Liberal Arts Faculty Assembly at the University of Iowa. Reprinted by permission.

# Basic values called to question

By Brenda Thompson  
Editor

Last night a kid from Oswego died, he said, eyes downcast. Heard he drank a fifth of tequila at the Lacrosse Club party. It was hazing; he never drank much before. I can't believe his friends there let him drink so much. Everybody fell asleep. When they woke up this morning, he just didn't.

That's what my brother's roommate at Western Illinois University had to tell me when I arrived to visit last Saturday morning.

That was the second student to die within the week.

I didn't know the kid; neither did my brother or the roommate. But the tragedy made me question priorities and wonder what was really important.

In the grand scheme of things, the intervis policy isn't really important. There is no policy that can't be circumvented on occasion; there is no policy that can guarantee that no one will ever be displaced. Truthfully, we could live with just about any policy.

The \$270 Student Senate lost on the retreat really won't affect any particular program or student too much. Skipping breakfast for a term "costs" an individual student about that much and, let's face it, we've been doing that for years without as much as a second thought.

And whether a condom poster in the union is removed, a T-shirt denounced or alcohol ads prohibited is of no great consequence to the daily life of students, faculty or staff.

What I fear is that we are missing the common denominator. All these issues call to question our basic values, not necessarily as individuals, but as a community. What do we as a college or institution really believe? Where do we draw the line where personal

freedoms are relinquished for the good for all? What principles can't we compromise?

Whether we like it or not, the 80s, the era of Reagan, yuppies and the "evil empire" are over. Forces like recession, unemployment, the aging of the population, environmental crises, the end of the communist threat, the conflict in the Middle East and the ever increasing pace of life, will both subtly and perhaps radically change the fundamental values that make us a community.

My initial thought when I heard about Western's tragedy was that it wouldn't have happened at Wartburg. I thought this not because of some insular naivete that such things don't happen at small, church colleges, or because we outlawed any type of initiation. Nor was it because we have a strong, rigorously enforced alcohol policy or because we don't allow any fraternities or sororities on campus.

But instead because we have a deep respect for personal integrity, a sense of family and community and a sincere caring for each other which reflects, but does not limit, itself to the policies we have.

At Wartburg someone would have taken away the fifth of tequila.

Now I have my doubts. Wouldn't an honest sense of community ease the way to a new intervisitation policy? Wouldn't senators of integrity admit and attempt to rectify their mistakes? Wouldn't a community of integrity demand it?

Wake up! Within the month President Bush may be sending thousands of additional troupes to the Gulf to defend a principle. Admittedly the issues are old, annoying and less than earth shattering, but the values are imperative. If we don't know what to live by, will we know what to die for? Will we even ask?

## letter to the editor

## Exhilaration of involvement eludes today's students

As a non-traditional student on campus, I've experienced an emotion so compelling that I wish it to be contagious among all students—the exhilaration of involvement.

Turn your attention from intervis and steep yourself in:

- life— and the loss of it.
- civil rights— and the lack of it.
- abuse— and the excess of it.

Twenty years ago, I remember relaxed students gazing out dorm windows at war protesters. Great issues are still with us today. The only difference between then and now is the greater number of relaxed students.

Unrelax! Be outraged. Involve yourself in an issue. Educate yourself in its intricacies. Work toward a just solution.

Give a darn.

Lani Rodenbeck  
sophomore



# 'Spirit' led to fall of Communism, says Nagorski

by Tim Seeger

Gorbachev did not give Eastern Europe its freedom, said Andrew Nagorski, former Newsweek magazine Bonn-Eastern Europe bureau chief.

"He is a product of the system, he grew up in it, and he wants to preserve it in some form," Nagorski said in convocation in Neumann Auditorium Thursday.

"He realized changes were necessary. But he thought that by tinkering with the system, the Communist Party could stay in power. He didn't realize Eastern Europeans didn't want tinkering, they wanted to get rid of it."

The most important factor leading to the breakup of the Soviet empire was the spirit of resistance by the people, he said.

"The biggest factor was the people who never accepted being trapped

behind a wall," Nagorski said. "These were the dissidents who refused to pretend the system was okay any longer. They took a new tactic, a sort of non-violent civil disobedience. They began to speak out. They took the consequences and lost their jobs, but they sent their message to everyone."

A second factor leading to the breakup was that, economically, Communism wasn't working, he said. In Poland, for instance, a college graduate waited 25 to 30 years to purchase a home. In Romania, homes were never heated above 50 or 55 degrees Fahrenheit.

Soviet citizens were not even getting the bare minimum available in other Eastern-block countries—most Soviets had a poor diet and life expectancy was

decreasing.

A third factor was that Communism was a system based on lies, he said. Children were taught to say one thing at home but another thing at school, and the masses were getting fed up with it, he said.

The Eastern European countries now face many challenges and obstacles, Nagorski said. Workers now have no guarantee of maintaining a job, but the Communist system didn't teach them how to earn money.

The nations are also faced with the problem of establishing a new system of law and order. Under Communism, the rules were always clear.

Nagorski listed abortion as a means of birth control, the creation of a free press, the fate of former communists and

the reawakening of nationalism as some issues that need to be dealt with.

"The safety net of one choice is no longer there," he said. "The rules are vague, and people aren't sure what is going to happen. In Poland, for example, the Polish Catholic Church has had great influence. Now, some people think it is pushing too far. People are perplexed by the contrasts they see. The transition between the old thinking to the new thinking is not quite complete."

Nagorski lives in Washington D.C. and has been with Newsweek since 1973. He is the author of the book "A Reluctant Farewell: An American Reporter's Candid Look Inside the Soviet Union," written after he was expelled by the Soviets in 1982 as Newsweek's Moscow bureau chief.

## Regents focus on year 2002

by Brenda Thompson

The Board of Regents met in a retreat setting Oct. 21 in Minneapolis according to President Robert Vogel.

The focus of the retreat was the year 2002, when Wartburg is 150 years old.

"We talked about what the world would be like," Vogel said. "And what would still be distinctive about Wartburg College."

The Board also elected new officers. Harry Slife was named chair, Jay Thomas vice chair, Fred Hagemann secretary, Gwen Boeke and Ross Christensen members-at-large.

Junior Kathy Hofsommer, student senate secretary, addressed the board on behalf of students. She told the Board about the controversy over the intervisitation policy and concern about

student evaluation of professors, an issue that has since been cleared up, she said.

Debbie Heida, vice president for student life and dean of students, also addressed the Board. She outlined the purpose and philosophy of the department of student life. According to Heida a key issue for Student Life this year is retention, particularly targeting freshman to sophomore retention.

Student Life is also reviewing campus counseling needs, particularly the need for female counseling assistance, and planning for a new residence hall space and the student union expansion.

Because of the enrollment drop, the college is reducing its spending budget by 2 percent, according to Vogel.

## Leadership conference planned

The Wartburg Institute for Leadership Education will hold a conference entitled "Insuring Tomorrow: Developing Leaders through Community Service" on Saturday, Nov. 3.

The goal of the conference is to share ideas and experiences about topics such as leadership, volunteerism and responsibility. Several student groups from colleges including Clark, Luther and Central have planned to attend, along with community leaders, heads of service organizations and professors.

Keynote speaker is Mary Grete, president of LEAD Associates in Des Moines. She specializes in lectures and workshops on the importance of motivation in leadership.

The conference includes three one-

hour, concurrent sessions with two to three speakers per session. The sessions are grouped together by subject.

The day concludes with a campus action planning session, where participants can get together to share ideas.

The conference is underwritten by financial grants from The Stanley Foundation, The Council for Higher Education of the United Church of Christ, the Community Service Center at Grinnell College and the Institute for Leadership Education at Wartburg College. The conference will be held at the Red Fox Inn in Waverly. The cost for participants is \$10.

## Panel to discuss Reunification

by Jill Lafferty

An inside look at German reunification will be presented by Wartburg faculty, administrators and students who experienced the changes first-hand.

The event, titled "One Germany: Ecstasy and Agony," is Wednesday, Oct. 31, at 7:30 p.m. in Buhr Lounge and is sponsored by the Dell Association for Peace and Justice.

"The point of the event is the fact that on the one hand, reunification is a great opportunity, and on the other hand, it's not all that simple," said Larry Trachte, campus pastor.

Trachte will present a slide show of the Berlin Wall. Other panel members are

Dr. Axel Schuessler, professor of history; President Robert Vogel; Yvonne Losch and Dr. Roy Allen, German professors; and Regine Joist and Susanne Gross, University of Bonn exchange students.

Topics include a history of how Germany developed into the country it is today, Germany and the church, literature and women in Germany and the student perspective of the reunification. Panel members will also discuss the experiences they've had with East Germans.

The event will be about 45 to 50 minutes with a question and answer session following, Trachte said.

## Blood drive hard work, but worthwhile, says Ellefson

by Dave Kurtz

The blood drive, which will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 30, is hard work, said Randi Ellefson, director of health services. Ellefson said the goal of this year's drive, Wartburg's eighth annual, is 185 units of blood and will require hundreds of people.

Ellefson said since there will be six stations open for five hours, volunteers will have to work constantly to make the goal. This involves not only the blood

donors, but the Red Cross nurses, the volunteers who weigh donors, student volunteers who bring around juice and snacks and many others.

Ellefson said contributing to the nation's blood supply makes all of the work worthwhile.

"The blood is always needed," Ellefson said. "It goes to the Red Cross' nationwide blood service. It's nice to know that wherever blood is needed, it will be shipped there."

## Band to feature 'uncommon' Sousa

by Dayce Wesenberg

A unique look at the marches of John Philip Sousa will be presented this weekend by the Wartburg Band in their concert "The Uncommon Sousa on the March."

Sousa became famous for marches such as "Stars and Stripes Forever" and "The Washington Post March." For this concert, Dr. Robert E. Lee, band director, selected two less familiar Sousa marches, "Comrades of the Legion March" and "The Pathfinder of Panama March."

Guest soloist Dr. Richard Kravchak will be accompanied by the band on Vincenzo Bellini's "Concerto for Oboe." Kravchak is a professor of music at Wartburg and Luther College. He is the principal oboist for the Dubuque Symphony Orchestra and holds performance degrees from the Julliard School and the Eastman School of Music.

Performances are Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.



Saloon and Billiards

Spend Halloween at the Bank!!!

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## Review

### Shanghai Symphony mesmerizing, performs two encore numbers

by Abby Gerlach

If you have ever had to sit through a third grade orchestra concert, the mere mention of the words "violins" and "symphony" can send chills down your spine. However, Saturday night's performance by the Shanghai Symphony changed that connotation.

The best way to describe the Chinese group would be to say its music is breathtaking. Jiang Jian-Hua's performance on the Erhu was beautiful as well as amazing. The Erhu is a Chinese fiddle prevalent during the Ching Dynasty (1644-1911).

It was impossible to not be enveloped by the mesmerizing Chinese melody. Students and community members who attended the concert in hopes of becoming so involved in the music as to

forget about their troubles for a few hours were satisfied.

The symphony performed two encores, one of which was John Phillip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever," surprising the crowd. The crowd reacted with a standing ovation.

As the symphony members exited the stage, some expressed their appreciation by waving to the audience.

The performance was well worth the two hours, especially for students who gained admission free with their activity tickets. Some people may have thought that the performance a few weeks ago by the Classic Buskers would be as good as the Artist Series would get this year, but the Shanghai Symphony was even better.

## Library to offer mini-courses

by Derek Solheim

Several mini-courses on how to effectively use the library and its materials are scheduled for late October and early November, said Donavon Schmoll, library director.

These mini-courses will be approximately one hour in length and are designed to help students explore the opportunities available at the library.

"This is the first time in recent years that this service has been offered to the students, and if this program goes over well, it could become an annual event," said Schmoll.

The workshops consist of five programs concerning library usage. The first program deals with "Catalog Searching." This program will help students increase their ability to use the card catalog to locate books and other material in the library.

The second program is entitled

"Finding Information for the Research Paper." This program will explain methods of locating books, journal articles and reference material for research papers.

"Indexes and Abstracts," the third program, will familiarize students with the indexes and abstracts college students use on a regular basis.

The fourth program is "Searching for Information on CD-ROMS." This computer system allows students to find journal articles in the areas of Business Science, General Science and Social Science.

The final program, "Evaluating What You Read," will help readers to sort out which information is pertinent to one's topic.

This mini-series is open to all Wartburg students. All sessions meet at the information desk at the library.

## Newsbriefs

**Mike Allen**, principal at Longfellow Elementary School in Waterloo, will deliver an address on "At Risk and Minority Students" tonight at 7 in Old Main 200. The event is sponsored by the Wartburg Association of Student Educators (WASE).

**All Saints Day**, Sunday, Nov. 4 will also be Ujamaa Sunday (the Swahili word for "Familihood"). The service will include Holy Communion. The Rev. Larry Trachte will preach.

**Seminary Anyone?** The Rev. Jim Fish of Wartburg Theological Seminary in Dubuque will be on campus next weekend to visit with interested students. He will be at Professor Strickert's house, 417 Fourth St. NW, at 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4 to visit with interested students around pizza/pop. He will lead chapel on Monday, Nov. 5, and will be available in Buhr Lounge that day as well.

**Good Grief**, a support group for those who have suffered or are anticipating loss, meets Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. A video film on four persons' experiences with grief will be shown.

**Christmas With Wartburg** will be celebrated in Neumann Auditorium Thursday, Nov. 29, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 2, at 3 p.m. Tickets are available without charge to Wartburg faculty, staff and students at the Information Desk. Tickets for the Christmas Carol Dinner following the Sunday concert are on sale at the Information Desk for \$10.

**"Romero,"** a feature length film dealing with the life of an assassinated El Salvadoran archbishop, will be shown Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium. Admission is free.

### Library Workshop Schedule:

Oct. 29	6 p.m.	On using Indexes and Abstracts
Oct. 30	9:30 a.m.	Catalog Searching
Oct. 30	1:30 p.m.	The Information World—evaluating what you read
Oct. 31	6 p.m.	Searching for information on CD-ROMs
Nov. 1	4:30 p.m.	Finding Information for the Research Paper
Nov. 5	4:30 p.m.	Searching for information on CD-ROMs
Nov. 6	9:30 a.m.	Finding Information for the Research Paper
Nov. 7	12 p.m.	On using Indexes and Abstracts
Nov. 7	4:30 p.m.	Catalog Searching
Nov. 8	4:30 p.m.	The Information World—evaluating what you read

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Punts	7-31	10-33
Fumbles-lost	0-0	1-0
Penalties-yards	8-55	5-35
Wartburg.....	7 7 7 7 -- 28	
Loras.....	7 0 3 0 -- 10	

W- Bohlen 13 yard run (Halverson kick)  
L-Griggen 86 yard kickoff return (Gardner kick)  
W- Bohlen 18 yard run (Halverson kick)  
L-FG Gardner  
W-Kelly 1 yard run (Halverson kick)  
W-Smith 2 yard run (Halverson kick)  
**INDIVIDUAL LEADERS**  
**Rushing--** Wartburg: Bohlen 33-179, Kelly 10-31; Loras: Romagna 23-52; Shufelt 4-7  
**Passing--**Wartburg: Ott 5-12-0-49; Loras: Koeppel 12-33-1-95.  
**Receivng--**Wartburg: Boerm 2-26, Wessels 1-10; Loras: Griffen 7-57, O'Neill 2-30.

by Kevin Studer  
The Wartburg football team traveled to Dubuque Saturday and handed the Loras Duhawks a 28-10 defeat as senior Darren Bohlen put his name in the record books. Bohlen needed only 49 yards coming into the game to reach the 1,000 yard rushing

plateau for the second consecutive year. The only other Knight rusher to break 1,000 yards was Gary Nelson in 1968. "Bohlen is having a great senior year all the way around," Head Coach Don Canfield said. "This is a complement to our offensive line which consists of seniors Jerrod Staack, Jeff Lindauer and tight end Chris Boerm; juniors Jason Boaz, Pat Navratil and Kevin Skartvedt." The victory boosted Wartburg's record to 8-0 overall and 6-0 in the conference. The stage is now set for the battle for the league championship against perennial powerhouse Central in Waverly next Saturday. Loras running back Jim Romagna led the league in rushing before the game, just 46 yards ahead of Bohlen. But after the game Romagna only had 52 yards on 23 carries and Bohlen had regained the league lead. The Duhawks had scored over 30 points in their last two ball games but their lone touchdown Saturday came on special teams. "We had a lot of respect for Loras and they were battling for second place in the conference," Canfield said. "They have the second best defense in the conference and we had never won at the Rock Bowl." Loras made a crucial mistake late in the first quarter and the Knights capitalized. The Loras punter shanked the ball out of bounds on the Duhawk 24-yard line. Bohlen ramblbed into the end zone from 13

yards out to break the scoreless tie. Junior Corey Halverson added the extra point for a 7-0 lead. On the ensuing kick-off Duhawk Kendall Griffin found a big hole up the middle and then took off down the sidelines for an 86-yard touchdown run to tie the score. In the second quarter Wartburg drove 63 yards to set up another touchdown. Bohlen was surrounded by Loras defenders at the 10-yard line but escaped for an 18-yard touchdown run. Halverson made the extra point and the Knights went into the locker room with a 14-7 advantage. In the third quarter Loras got close enough for Chris Gardner to make a 29-yard field goal but that's all the Wartburg defense would allow. Later in the third period Wartburg received great field position on the Loras 49-yard line after a Duhawk punt. A few plays later sophomore Mark Kelly plowed into the end zone on a one-yard touchdown run. Halverson added the PAT for a 21-10 advantage. Late in the game Loras needed to score and had to go for it on fourth down on their own 20-yard line. The Knight defense held strong and Wartburg got the ball on the 20. A few plays later junior Nick Smith scored from two yards out. Halverson made the extra point to complete the scoring at 28-10. Wartburg, the league leader in offense, had 247 yards rushing and 49 yards passing for 296 total yards. Bohlen led all rushers with 33 carries for 179 yards and two touchdowns; Kelly, 10 carries for 31 yards and one touchdown; Smith, five carries for 16 yards and one touchdown.

Sophomore Andy Ott was five of 12 for 49 yards passing. For the receivers; Boerm, two catches for 26 yards; senior Eric Wessels, one grab for 10 yards; and freshman Chris Roby, one reception for eight yards. "Our defense really played well holding Romigna to 52 yards rushing," Canfield said. "Loras did not have one sustained drive all day." Loras had 142 total yards, 12 of 33 for 95 yards passing and 32 carries for 47 yards rushing. Wartburg showed why they lead the league in scoring defense as they held the Duhawks to only one third down conversion. "Senior Kyle Kreinbring had an excellent game," Canfield said. "Our defensive line of seniors Dwayne Bahe, Jerrod Kruse, Pat Weber, and junior Craig Bode had a great game." Senior Jerry Wessels, the team leader in tackles, had to leave the game because of a dislocated shoulder. Kreinbring and Bode led the team with nine tackles each and Kreinbring had one interception; Bahe, eight tackles and one sack; junior Mark Anderson, seven tackles; senior Tyrone Anderson, six. The Central Flying Dutchmen were idle this weekend and are undefeated in the league with one non-conference loss to Gustavus Adolphus in the first game of the year. "Central is an excellent ball club with fullback Rich Kackmarinski, freshman quarterback Shad Flynn, a fine athlete, and a solid defense," Canfield said. "With good weather it could be the biggest crowd in the school's history for Saturday's game."

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Volleyball team picks up three victories on the road

by Delaina Doll  
The Lady Knights volleyball team chalked up three more wins on the road to raise their record to 18-11, 4-3 in the conference. Wartburg celebrated an early Fall Break by beating the Buena Vista Beavers Oct. 15 in Storm Lake. The Knights battled the Buena Vista players and fans, who were assembled in the gymnasium for a homecoming pep rally following the game. It took the Lady Knights five games to take the match. "The crowd was really rowdy," said Molly Thoren, sophomore. "We let the crowd get into the game, which helped Buena Vista come back after we had them down two games." Senior Kim Kelly said that the team "stuck together" overall. "We fell apart the fourth game, but were proud of ourselves after we won in rally scoring the fifth game." The Knights met up with Grinnell last Monday night for an easy win. The match went three games, allowing everyone to play. "The game was fun," said Kelly who also commented on how slow-paced the game was. "It's hard to play well against a team like Grinnell." The celebration did not last long, however, when the Knights experienced a disappointing loss to Loras Wednesday in Dubuque. It was a short match as Wartburg fell in three games to the Duhawks. "We weren't communicating," said Thoren. "Our serves and passing weren't very good. Loras was obviously ready to play us." Wartburg was off to St. Olaf College for a Saturday tournament to. The Lady Knights lost to St. Olaf and William Penn in the morning, but came back to end the day with a win against Macalester. Lack of consistency was Wartburg's main problem in their games. "We didn't play a full game," said Thoren. "We let both St. Olaf and William Penn back in the game after having the lead." Thoren also said that before the Macalester game in the team decided their goal was to beat them and go in to the Central game next week on a "good note." Wartburg followed up their goal and beat Macalester in the third game 15-0. The Knights end the season this week, meeting Central on Tuesday at home in the Knights Gymnasium at 7 p.m. and traveling to Pella for the Iowa Conference Tournament Friday and Saturday.

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## Upset seventh-ranked Simpson

# Lady harriers capture title

by Lance Holub

The women's cross country team captured the team title at their own invitational Saturday, while the men's team finished fourth.

"This is by far the best team performance that we have ever had and I couldn't be anymore excited," Coach Steve Johnson said about the women's performance.

The Lady Knights pulled off a big upset as they defeated nationally ranked Simpson by eight points. This was Simpson's first loss to an Iowa college in four years. "We're still underdogs behind Simpson, but I think that this meet will either scare or motivate them," Johnson said.

Leading the way for the Knights was sophomore Val Foreman finishing in fourth place. Following Foreman were freshman Bridget Carney, sixth; freshman Laura Garton, seventh; sophomore Shannon Timmins, ninth; sophomore Kris Bouman, 12th; junior Angie McMurray, 15th; sophomore Sally Balvin, 16th; sophomore Laura Max, 19th; freshman Amy Shultz, 23rd; freshman Julie Kesi, 28th; junior Michelle Nieman, 64th and freshman Katy Jones, 66th.

"We're running really well against some

very talented people," Johnson said. "This meet really gives us the confidence that we can win the conference meet."

### Men place fourth

On the men's side, the Knights ran what Johnson called, "a mixed review."

"We sat back too much, not attacking the race like we should," Johnson said. Junior Todd Houge was once again the highest finisher for the Knights as he placed fifth. Following Houge were sophomore Steve Meier, 12th; freshman Ross Mills, 32nd; junior Duff Ridgeway, 36th; junior Kevin Kearney, 46th; senior Dave Miller, 62nd; freshman Wes Golden, 72nd; junior Scott Conway, 98th; junior Matt Duffee, 99th and senior Mark Kahley, 100th.

Johnson cited Ridgeway and Mills for running excellent races considering the windy conditions on the course.

"I'm still optimistic about our chances at the conference meet," Johnson said. "I still feel that we can pull together as a team and have a successful meet."

The teams are on the road next week as they travel to Storm Lake Friday for the Iowa Conference Meet. The women's race begins at 2 p.m. with the men's race to follow.



Champs- (front row) Amy Shultz, Laura Max, Val Foreman, Shannon Timmins. (Back row) Katy Jones, Sally Balvin, Kris Bouman, Angie McMurray, Bridget Carney, Laura Garton, Julie Kesi and Coach Steve Johnson.



Fourth place- (front row) Todd Houge, Kevin Kearney, Brad Thompson. (Back row) Ross Mills, Steve Meier, Matt Duffee, Duff Ridgeway, Sterling Kingery, Scott Conway, Wes Golden, Mark Kahley and Coach Steve Johnson.

## Women's soccer wins first, men triumph over Dordt

by Nate Egli

The Wartburg women's soccer team defeated Coe Thursday 3-2 to post their first win of the season.

"Our team played 90 minutes of solid soccer," Coach Ed Knupp said.

In the first half sophomore Kartrina Kambanda scored for Wartburg followed by sophomore Heather Proefrock. Coe scored once in the first half and again early in the second half to tie the score at 2-2.

Freshman Karan Brant scored the Lady Knights third goal to break the tie and secure the win for the Knights.

The women finished the season with a 1-9 record.

### Men top Dordt

The Wartburg men's team, after posting a 2-2 tie at Grand View, and losing 6-0 to Creighton, traveled to Sioux Center to face Dordt Saturday.

In the first half sophomore James Wienke scored on freshman Todd Hornaday's corner kick. Wartburg held a 1-0 lead at halftime. Dordt tied the game early in the second half on a penalty kick.

The Knight defense held Dordt scoreless for the remainder of the contest and added two more goals to gain a 3-1 victory. Freshman Tony Goodrich scored the Knights second goal with fifteen minutes remaining in the second period. With five minutes left, junior Legni Amaya headed the ball into the net on a direct kick from Hornaday.

The men finish off their season this weekend as they host Loras and Luther in the conference tourney with the first game starting at 3 p.m. Friday.



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Beyond black and white

# Ethics identifies gray areas

by Brenda Thompson

A man's wife is dying. There is medicine that will help her, but it costs \$1000 for a treatment. The man hasn't that much money. No one will lend him the necessary funds. He goes to the pharmacist and tells his plight. The pharmacist won't give him the medicine. Would he be right to steal the drug? Would it be right to let the wife die?

There are no good, right, or simple answers to some questions. Certain campus issues—enforcing an unpopular policy, discussions of Native American rights or homosexual stereotyping, the accountability of the Student Senate or "the very thought of shedding blood for oil"—have bought to question the ethics of the community more tangibly than Kant's categorical imperative ever could.

"Ethics" is clearly a term open to wide interpretation.

"Morals guide the actions a person takes," Dr. Herman Diers, professor of religion, who teaches Christian Ethics said. "Ethics is a reflection about those morals."

"Ethics attempts to analyze and evaluate systems that guide human behavior," Dr. Ronald Alexander, professor of religion and philosophy and chair of the philosophy department said.

"Ethics are professional standards adopted by a given organization," the Rev. Robert Gremmels, communication arts department chair, who teaches

media law and ethics, said. "In class we use the word ethics to refer to practices that, while not illegal, we don't do out of some sense of fairness or decency."

The admitted importance of ethics is more universal.

"Ethics have to do with how we live with other people," Diers said. "No community could function without an ethical understanding. Even people who defy ethics are dependent on the ethics of the community. What good would it do to tell a lie if the other people didn't tell the truth? The lie would not be effective."

Almost every discipline on campus has a class that touches on the ethics of that particular field. The present emphasis on ethics seems justified.



**DR. RONALD ALEXANDER—** "Everyone is an expert in religion, politics, education and values and ethics."

"No country can exist unless there are commonly accepted ethics," Diers said. "People today aren't worried about responsibility to community, but personal benefit, getting ahead. A country will not survive if that is their preoccupation. They must be concerned about the world their children and grandchildren will inherit."

"The present talk about morality comes because people are behaving in different ways," Dr. Heimir Geirsson, assistant professor of philosophy, said. "The dominant group doesn't like what is going on so it must respond firmly."

The response can be dangerous, too.

"Because it must respond firmly, the dominant group sometimes goes too far in the other direction," Geirsson said. "This leads to burning books in high schools,



**DR HERMAN DIERS—** "No country can exist unless there are commonly accepted ethics."

denying personal freedoms; any discussion is superficial and not conducted by people in ethics."

Consequently, the training and credentials of anyone teaching ethics is very important.

"Everyone is an expert in religion, politics, education and values and ethics," Alexander said sarcastically. "Teaching ethics is not preaching values. It is a cold, analysis. The course should not offer students the answers but leave them more confused."

Diers agrees that ethics is not preaching values. In fact, preaching values is of little use.

"Ethics spring from a conviction of what human life is like," Diers said. "Right, good, ethical is based on people's beliefs of what it means to be human. Somebody can't teach you that. You learn it only through example. Ethical training can make you more aware of how actions relate to belief systems."

Does teaching ethics do any good?

"Does any education do any good?" Diers asked in reply. "A student of William Sloane Coffin's was convicted during Watergate. After the proceedings he turned to Coffin and said, 'You taught me this. You said principles are sometimes sacrificed for the higher good.' 'Yes,' replied Coffin, 'but I also told you to be sure the sacrifice wasn't greater than the good.' In education we can only continue to believe that it is better to know than be ignorant."



**DR. HEIMIR GEIRSSON—** "... the dominant group sometimes goes too far the other direction."

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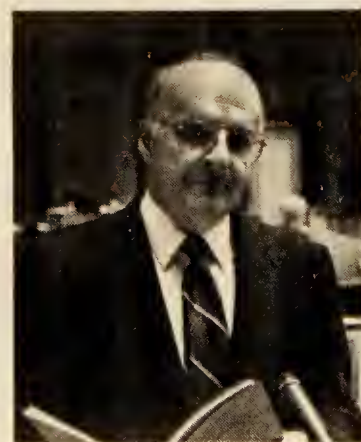
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